

Before Queen Isabella's Court.

Weather Indications.

Cribayedoff shows Columbus before the Court of Queen Isabella in his Art Supplement for next Sunday's World.

Weather Indications.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1892.

Weather Indications.

Work of Art.

IS THE SUPPLEMENT TO BE GIVEN WITH THE NEXT SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

PEST AT CAMP LOW.

Two Cases of Cholera Developed at Sandy Hook.

Health Board Sends Suspect Weinhausen to Hospital.

Bohemian Signals More Cases—Death Record Up to Date.

Health Department.

New York, Sept. 20, 10 A. M.

Official:

No cases of cholera have appeared in this city since the last bulletin. A suspected case, that of Louis Weinhausen, of 11 First street, has been removed to the hospital.

CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

EDMOND CLARK, Secretary.

Two cases of cholera, one having proven fatal, are reported from Camp Low, Sandy Hook.

The steamship Bohemia, in the Lower Bay, again displays the yellow flag today.

The steamship Herman, from Bremen, with 200 steerage passengers, arrived at the Adriatic, from Glasgow, with 800 arrived this morning, and the health officers say they will be held in quarantine the full twenty days prescribed in President Harrison's proclamation.

The suspect, Louis Weinhausen, of 11 First street, has been removed to the floating hospital.

Cabin passengers on the Scandia and Bohemia were today transferred to the old frigate New Hampshire.

The Moravia's passengers are expected to be landed at Hoboken and Ellis Island today.

CHOLERA AT CAMP LOW.

Two Cases Appeared and One Resulted Fatally in a Few Hours.

(Special to THE EVENING WORLD.)

CAMP LOW, Sept. 20.—There is great excitement here today over the appearance of cholera here. Two deaths occurred during the night, one of which is attributed to the plague in its most virulent form.

Francesco Merro, an Italian immigrant who was a passenger on the Normania, left Hoffman Island at 5:30 A. M. yesterday, and while waiting here to be registered was taken violently ill. He dropped his valise and, clasping his hands over his abdomen, fell to the ground in great agony.

The surgeons were called at once and Merro was taken to the hospital, where the most heroic treatment was resorted to, without avail, however. He died about 10 P. M.

Dr. Rauch, the sanitarian, pronounced the case to be unmistakably true Asiatic cholera.

A woman who, with four small children, was also awaiting registration yesterday morning was taken ill with violent symptoms and was removed to the hospital. She had all the symptoms of cholera, but is still alive this morning and is reported to be improving.

The second death reported was that of Mrs. Schmidt, which resulted from illness consequent upon giving premature birth to a child on Hoffman Island.

HEALTH BOARD IS WORRIED.

Fears that Weinhausen's Case May Prove to Be True Cholera.

For the first time since the discovery of cholera in this city absolute distrust prevailed at the Health Board this morning. Both President Wilson and Dr. Bryant, the Medical Commissioner, were happy in a position to state that the city was practically free from the presence of the dread disease.

The feeling of satisfaction that had taken possession of President Wilson yesterday over the bright outlook, disappeared, however, this morning when that official realized that there was a very likely victim of the disease in the person of Louis Weinhausen.

Use of Louis Weinhausen.

At 4 Extra, from which Louis Weinhausen was last night removed to the Reception Hospital suffering, it is supposed, from cholera, the quarantine is continued today to the room on the first floor where Weinhausen slept.

Charles Weinacker, who occupied the room with Weinhausen, and who is consequently kept constantly under watch to prevent his leaving the room, told an Evening World reporter that Weinhausen had come to live there about two weeks ago.

and Dr. Roberts, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, came in after the posting of the bulletin, but left soon after conferring with the board.

It was then learned that in the absence of the report of the biologist in the case of Louis Weinhausen, the Health Board was unable to believe that the man, who had not been in the city for some time, could have contracted cholera, and the hope was cherished that the case would confirm the opinion already formed.

Transfers of Passengers from the Isolated Ships in Progress.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 20.—The reported outbreak of cholera in Camp Low, and the fact that the Bohemia, which was a source of little anxiety last morning, is now increased by the accusation of ex-surgeon Gen. Hamilton that he had broken faith in sending infected passengers to Sandy Hook.

An Evening World reporter Dr. Jenkins said:

"It is true that I promised Gen. Hamilton that I would not send sick or infected persons to Camp Low, and I do not consider that I have been guilty of any breach of faith in the matter. Certainly I would not have deliberately sent cholera-infected people to Camp Low, knowing them to be such."

No Case Had Appeared for Ten Days.

"It was ten days yesterday since a case of cholera had developed among the Normania's steerage passengers. During that time they were entirely free from infection. By reason of the precautions taken, and the fact that the passengers at Camp Low, particularly that of the woman and child on the same ship, I telegraphed to Hoffman Island yesterday when the dispatch reached the island that the boat had taken from the dock with the crew and crew, but that neither of them had been infected, however, that either of them had cholera, nor do I believe so now."

For as the ship's passengers at Camp Low are concerned, this dispatch, sent to me by Dr. O'Hare from Hoffman Island, explains itself.

"There were never any cases here among the Bohemia's crew. Half of them came here on Sunday morning, and the other half on Monday morning. The Bohemia's crew, incidentally to a community of a thousand people, and they have been duly reported. With cholera and cholera, under three years of age, it would be natural to find disorders of digestion due to feeding, but none of them had cholera, and no case of cholera to date."

Transfers of Passengers.

Up to 10 o'clock, however, he had received no report from down the bay. At that hour the Cape Verde arrived at Quarantine and the Cape Verde transferred the Bohemia and Scandia cabin passengers to the old frigate New Hampshire, which was waiting for them at the last light by the frigate's cabin passengers.

Both ships have a total of only thirty-eight cabin passengers.

The Scandia's 225 male steerage passengers have been transferred to Hoffman Island and the Cape Verde's 100 passengers, probably, in a few days.

The Moravia's passengers were expected to arrive today and will be sent to the floating hospital. The Moravia's passengers will be transferred to the floating hospital.

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POINTERS ON THE RACES.

A Fair Card Should Furnish Good Sport at Gravesend.

The Fifth Event Will Call Out a Number of Good Horses.

A solitary stake again graces the programme of the Brooklyn Jockey Club today, but it does not give promise of a very exciting contest. It is a selling stake, and a poor lot are entered. The remainder of the card will make amends for the poor stake. The five events look well and may furnish good sport.

Doctor, Courtship, Sam Weller and Prince Imperial look well matched and should go well in the second. Rosa H., Dalgarian, St. Felix, Rival, Walcott and White Rose ought to make an excellent race in the opening event and Strathmuth, Masterdole, Correction, Locomotive and candidate should run close together in the fifth. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five-and-a-half furlongs.

W. C. Jennings's Rosa H. 115
J. McLaughlin's Dalgarian 110
P. J. McLaughlin's St. Felix 105
P. J. McLaughlin's Rival 100
W. C. Jennings's White Rose 95

Second Race—For two-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Third Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Fourth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Fifth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Sixth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Seventh Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Eighth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Ninth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Tenth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Eleventh Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

Twelfth Race—A Handicap Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

Sam Weller 115
Prince Imperial 110
A. A. H. Morris's Correction 105
J. McLaughlin's High Pines 100
Madison Stable's Locomotive 95

30,000 HAD TO WALK. AGAIN AT THE BAR.

Unique Succession of Accidents on the Brooklyn Bridge.

All the Trains Pulled on the Cable with a Jerk.

Travel, Except on Foot, Stopped for Over an Hour Today.

At 8:25 o'clock this morning the trains on Brooklyn bridge suddenly slackened in their speed. They ran slower and slower. The train that left Brooklyn at 8:30 did not reach New York till 8:45. It had stopped many times. The four hundred passengers had asked the trainmen on thousand questions about the delay, but no trainman had ever had an such an experience in all the nine years of the history of the bridge.

When the passengers hurried down the New York stairs, they found the men in the habit of a great throng of pedestrians who had set out from the Brooklyn side ahead of them, and nobody was able to tell what caused all the trouble.

For a whole hour the constant procession of Brooklynites who have their business on the New York side of the river, and who must walk the mile and a quarter apart between Sands street and Park Row.

Fortunately the hour of heaviest travel had passed, but during the hour between 8:30 and 9:30 nearly ten thousand people rode on the bridge each day.

This time they were obliged to join the regular parade of pedestrians who were on the bridge. The regular parade of pedestrians who were on the bridge. The regular parade of pedestrians who were on the bridge.

Down under the Brooklyn end of the bridge is an engine-room filled with gigantic machinery. One piece is called "the balance car." It weighs many tons, and upon it depends the whole of the bridge. It is a mile stretch of cable at exactly the same rate of fall.

This car runs on a narrow-gauge track. It carries a tremendous shive over which the cable runs.

As the car is held to a monstrous great post of iron by a heavy chain, it looks to the eye like a car that runs through the post.

The car with this support is equal to the work of holding the cable taut when the trains are running heavily on the bridge above, while two great iron weights attached by cables to the car and to the bridge, and the car is held to the post.

At the end of the delay business was resumed with a rush. The six trains on the bridge at 1:30 p. m. did not get to the bridge until 1:45 p. m. The delay was caused by the fact that the cable had become slack and the car had to be reset.

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Bookmaker Webster's Second Trial for Slaying Goodwin.

The Sensational Shooting in the Percival to Be Retold.

A Special Panel of 200 Jurors Summoned for the Case.

The second trial of Burton C. Webster, the slayer of Charles E. Goodwin, was begun today in the Court of Over and Terminor.

Webster has been a prisoner in the Tombs since Aug. 7, 1901, five days after the crime with which he is charged was committed.

The Court of Over and Terminor.

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Biggest Grand Army Procession the Country Has Ever Seen.

Almost Every Old Soldier Who Can Walk Gets in Line.

Washington the Scene of a Most Impressive Pageant of Peace.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Through dense lines of thousands of boys and girls, the grand army of old soldiers, marching in the streets of Washington, was a most impressive pageant of peace.

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TWO KILLED BY FALLING.

Julia Grady Tumbles from a Fourth-Story Window.

A Window-Cleaner Loses His Balance and Drops Thirty Feet.

JULIA GRADY, forty years old, was instantly killed a few minutes after midnight this morning by falling from the fourth-story window of her home, 153 East Broadway street, to the sidewalk.

The attention of Policeman Buckley, of the East Fifth street station, who was standing at the corner of East Broadway street and Third avenue, was attracted by a commotion on the corner above, and going there he found the woman's body lying in the street. A crowd was around it.

Citizens who were passing said they saw the woman fall out of the window. Before an ambulance arrived she was dead. Her fall had been witnessed by a crowd of people in the street.

The woman lived with her brother-in-law, Patrick Gavin, a truck-driver, whose apartment is on the fourth floor of the house, which is on the corner of Third avenue and East Broadway street.

Yesterday Mrs. Gavin went to visit a sick friend in Harlem, and she stayed away all night. Gavin and his sister-in-law were home alone.

Just how Julia Grady came to fall from the window is not known. When Policeman Buckley went to the scene of the accident he found the woman's body lying in the street.

Buckley awakened him and took him to the station-house. He told a straightforward story to the sergeant and was let go. A long time after the accident he was seen sitting up in bed, looking very ill.

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